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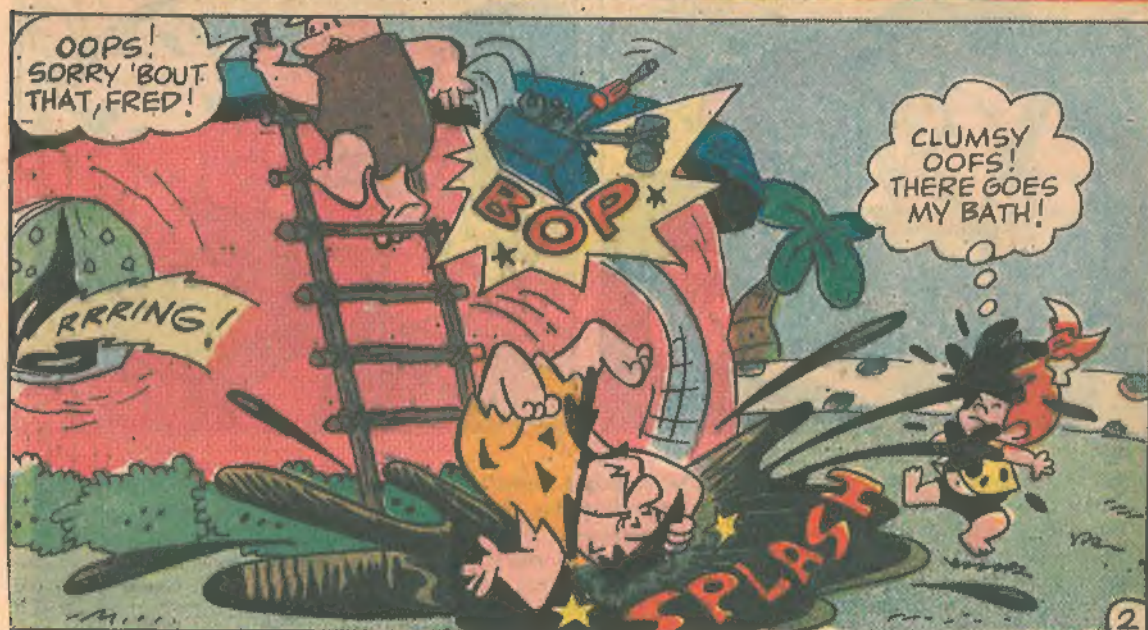


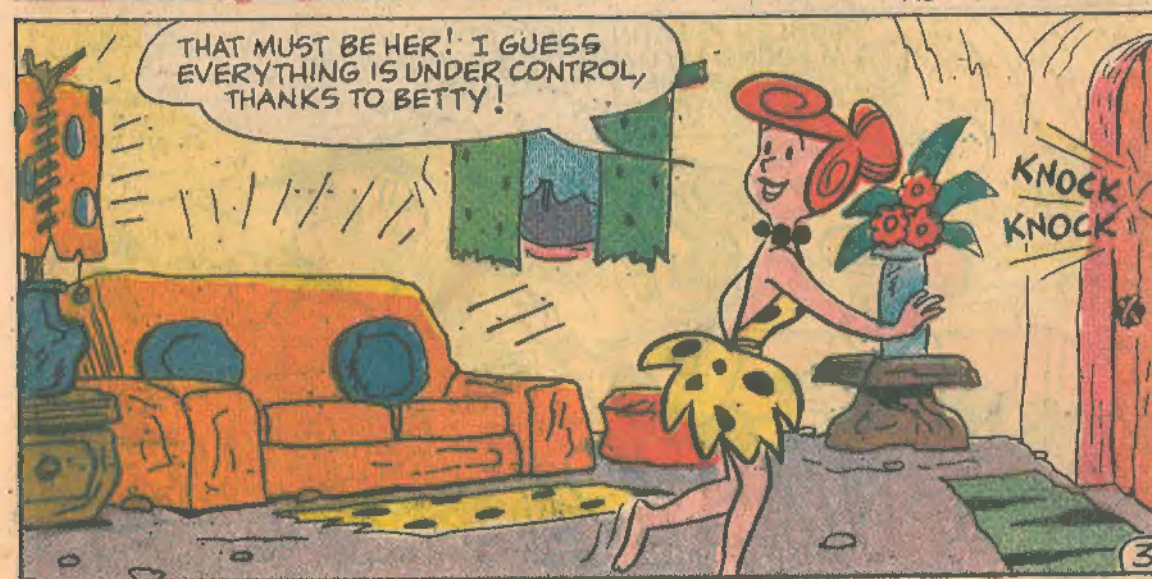
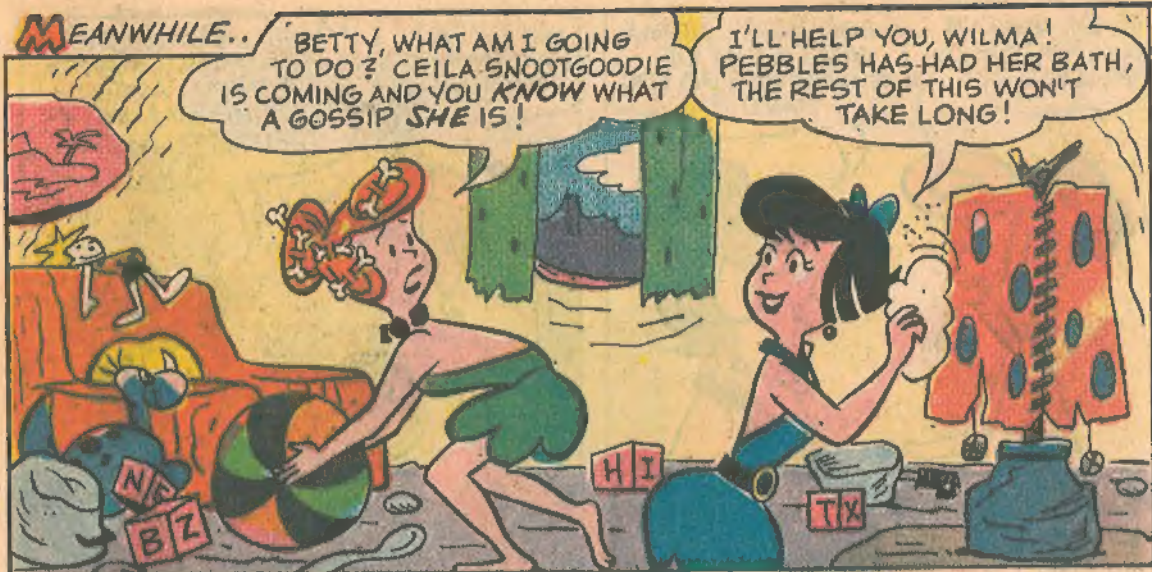
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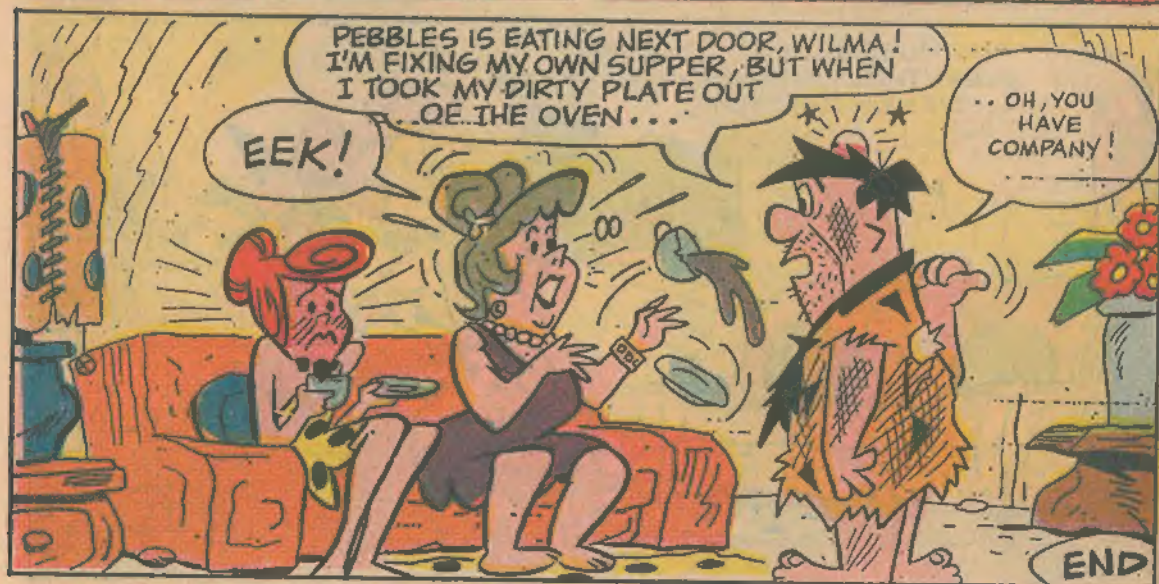


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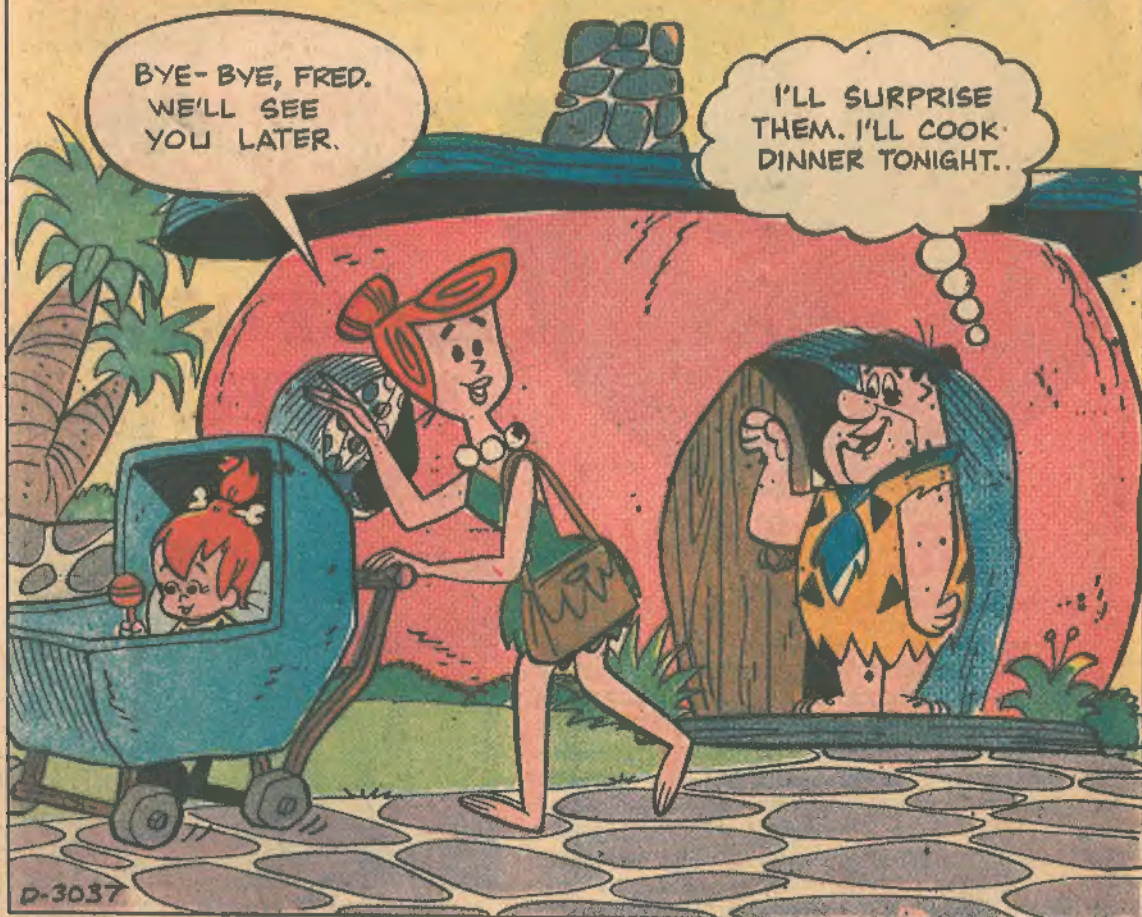
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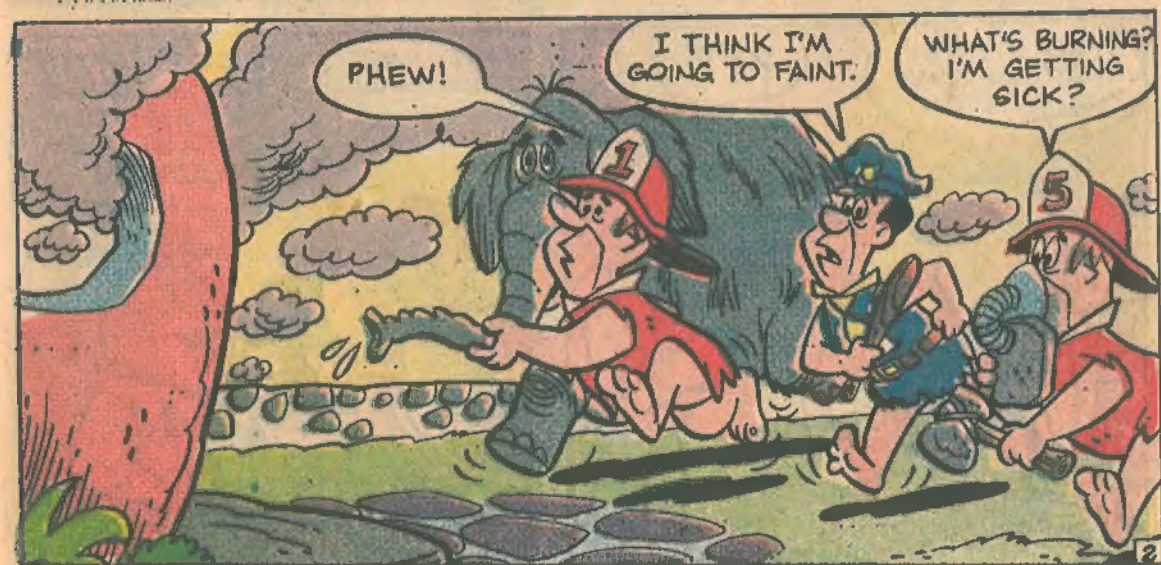


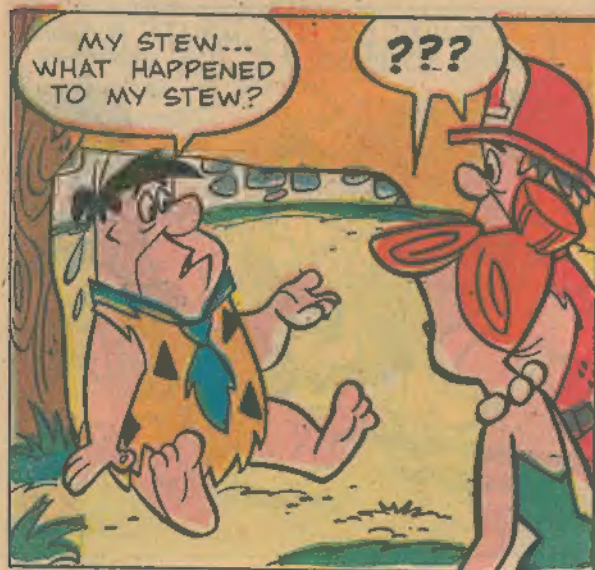




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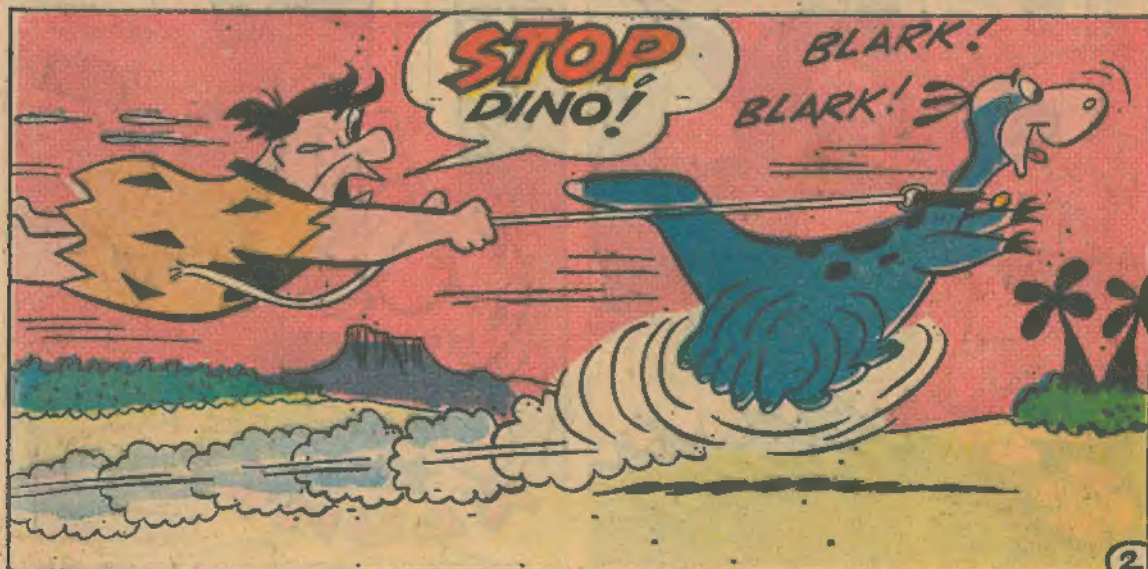
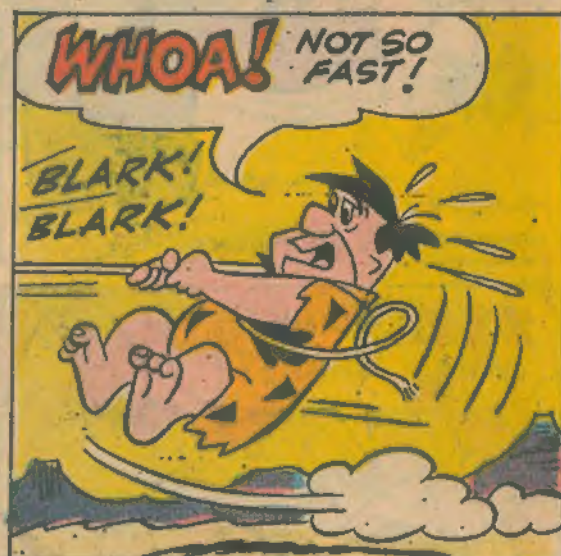


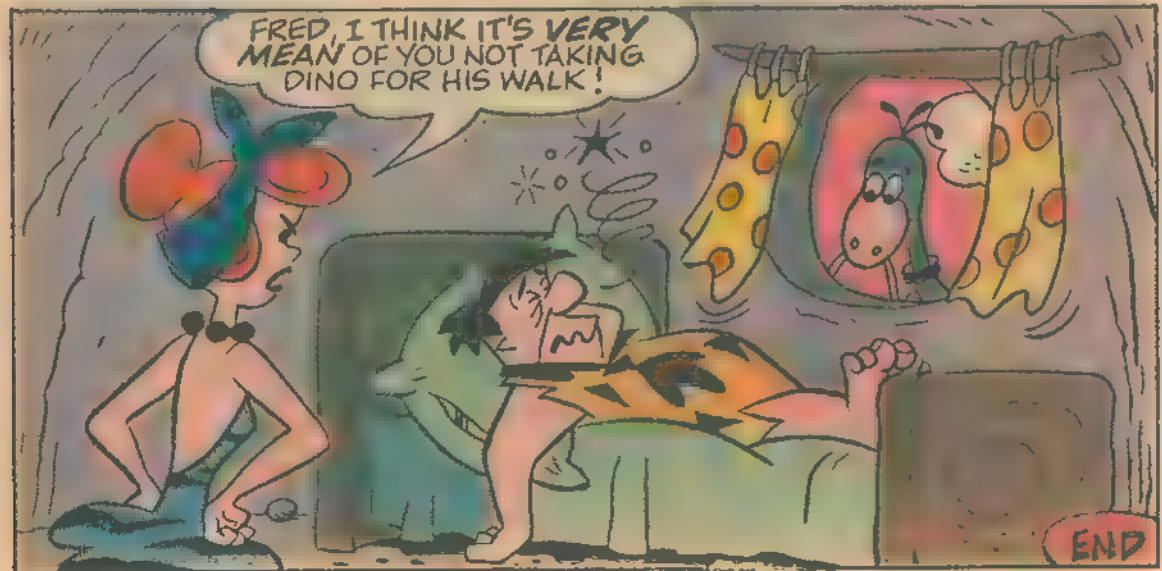
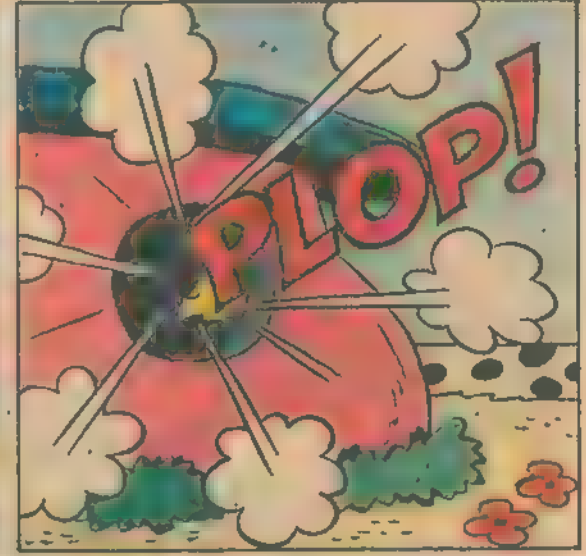
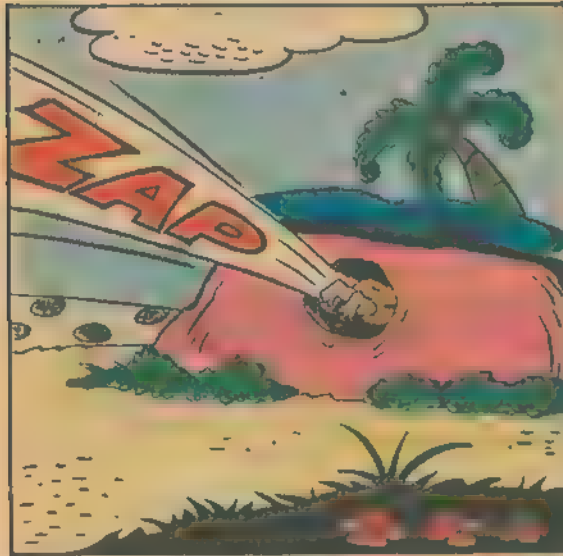
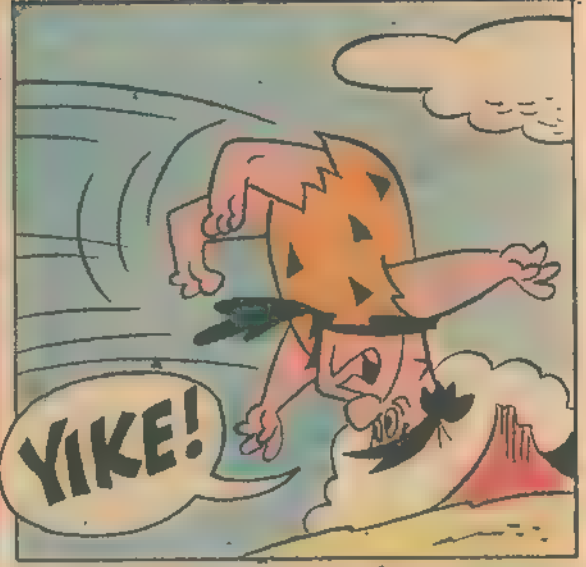


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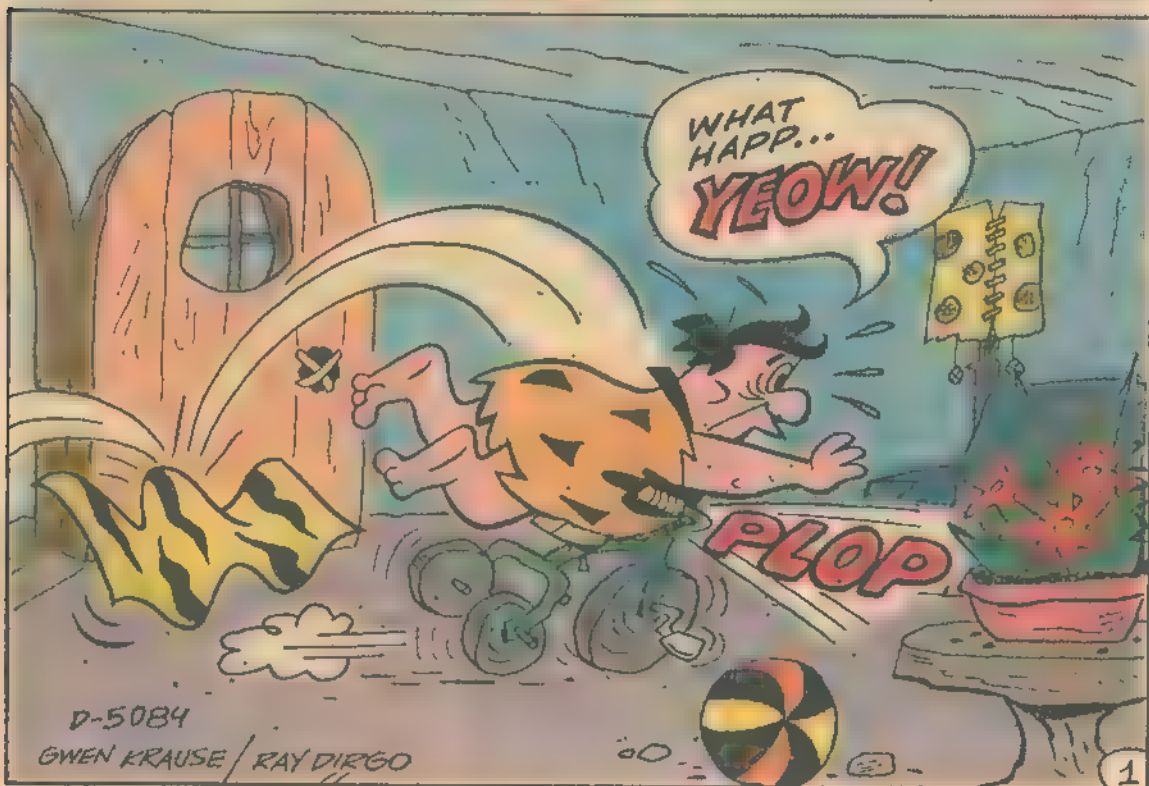
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A NIGHTMARE in BROAD DAYLIGHT!

I'M GLAD I GOT AN EARLY START
WITH THIS, NOW I'LL HAVE THE
WHOLE DAY FOR MYSELF!

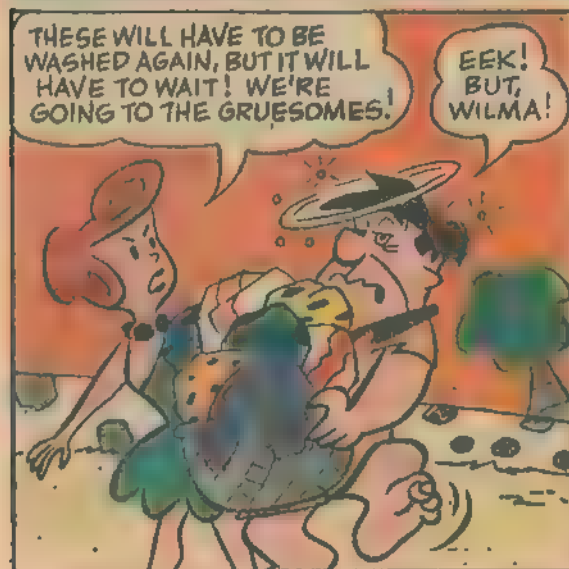
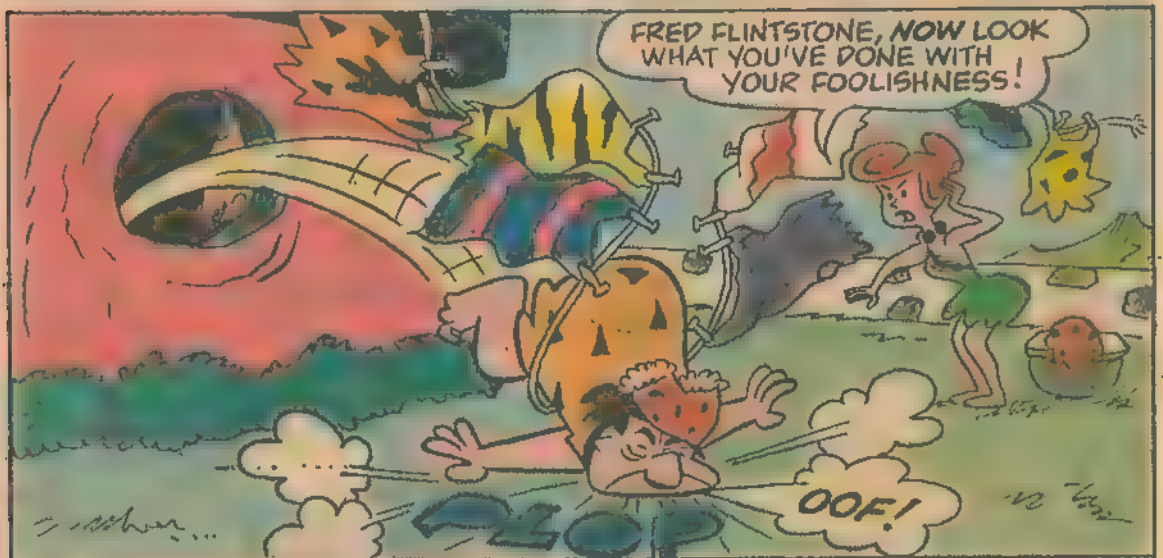
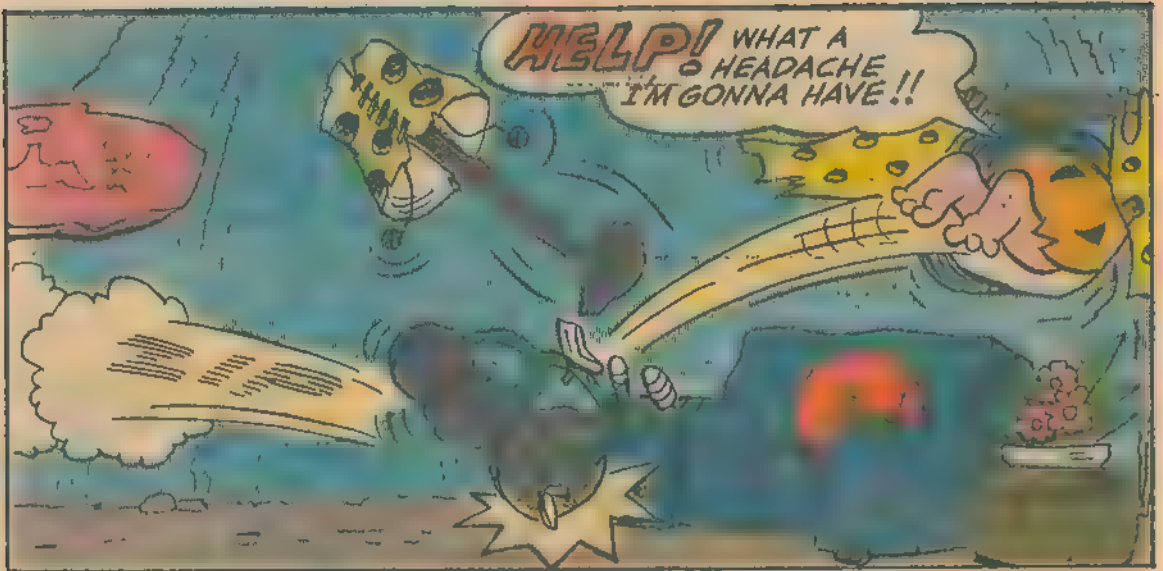


NOW FOR A QUICK SHOWER
AND A FISHIN' WE
WILL GO!

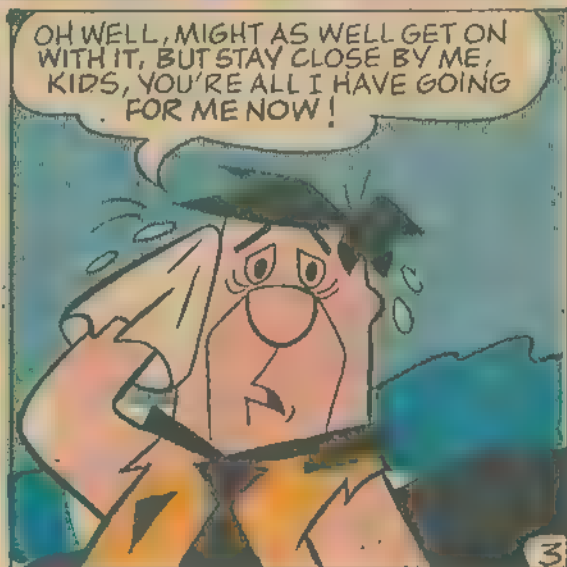
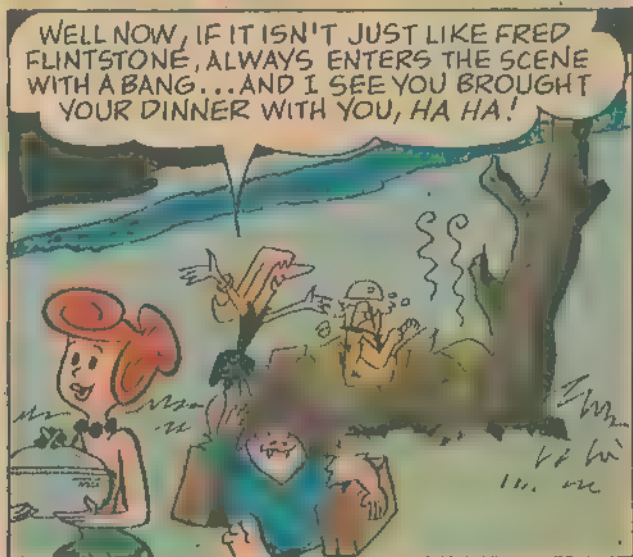
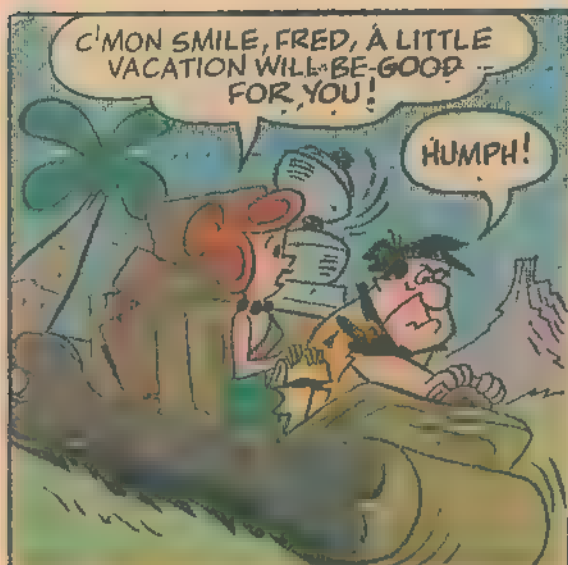


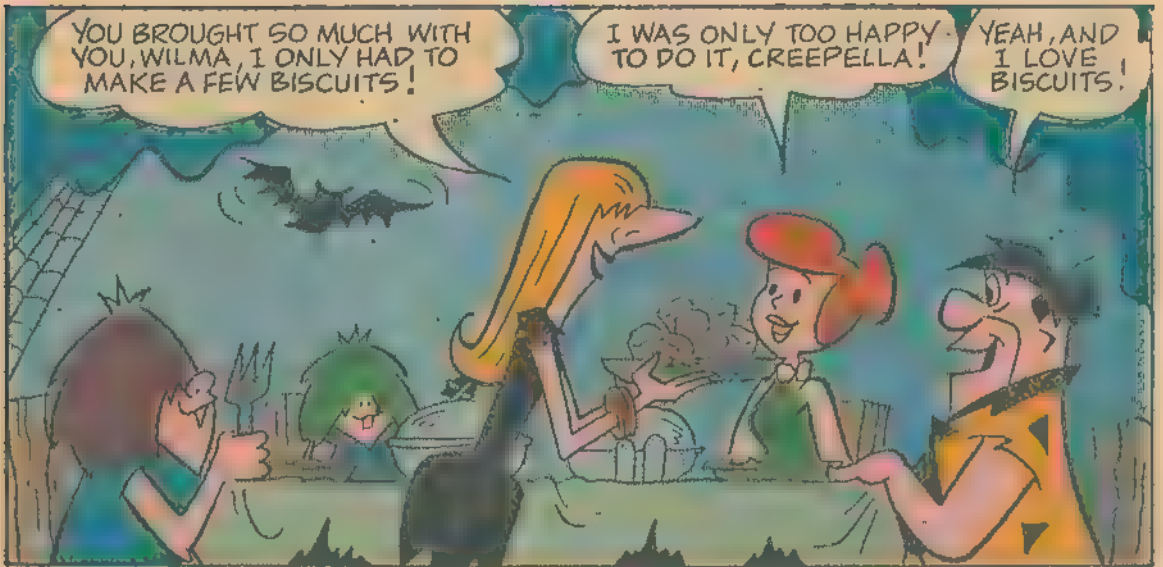
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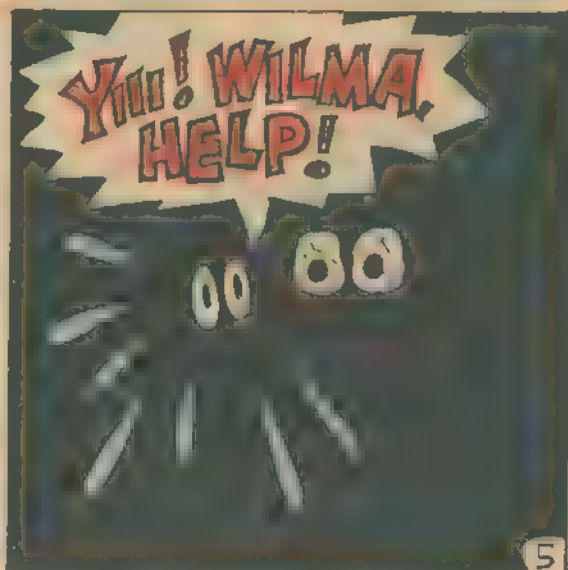
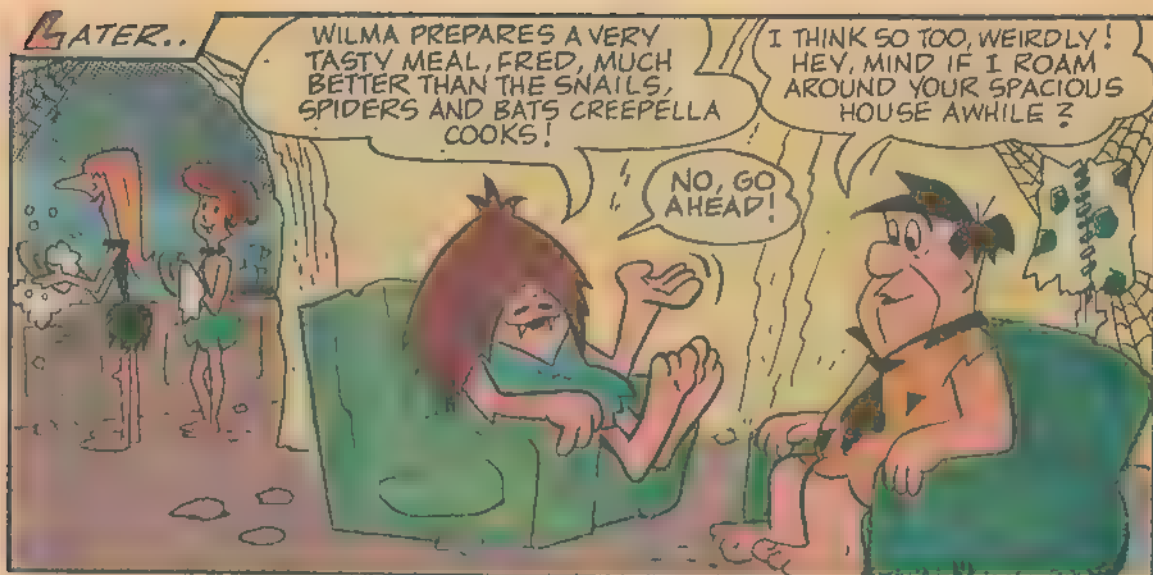
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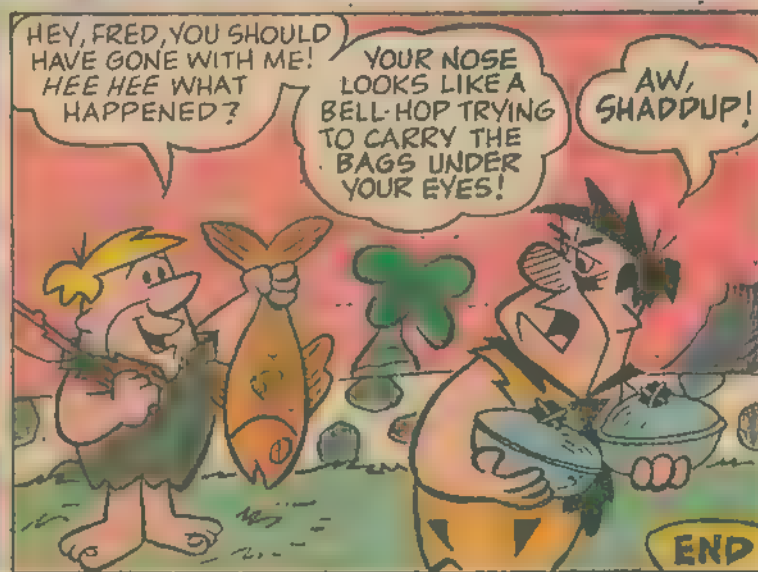
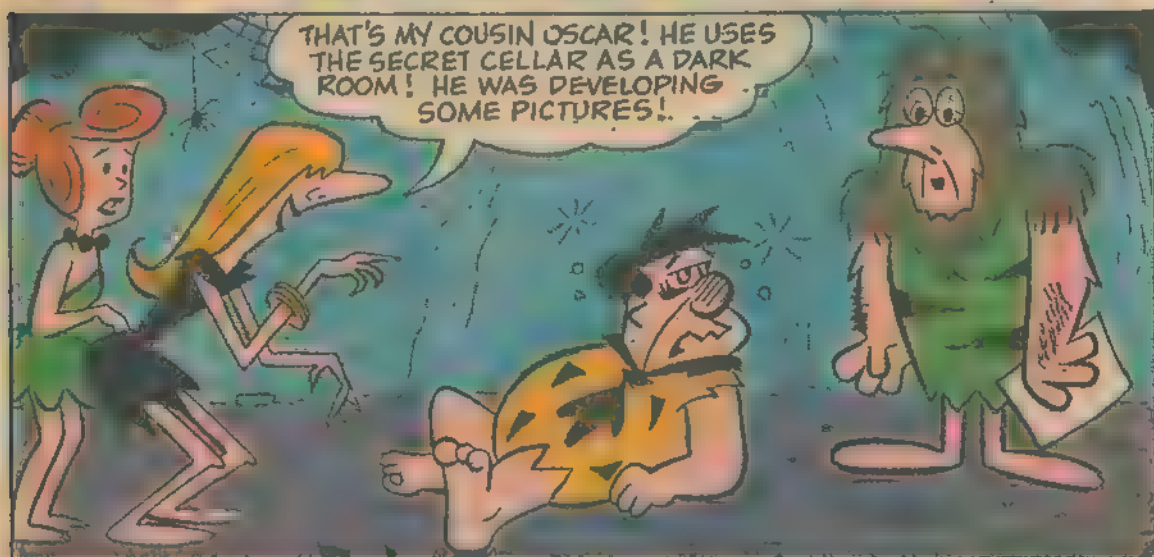
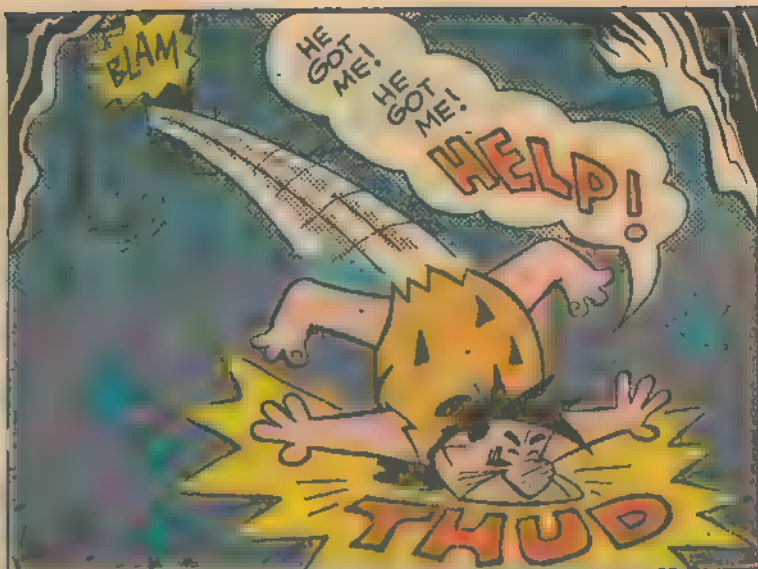
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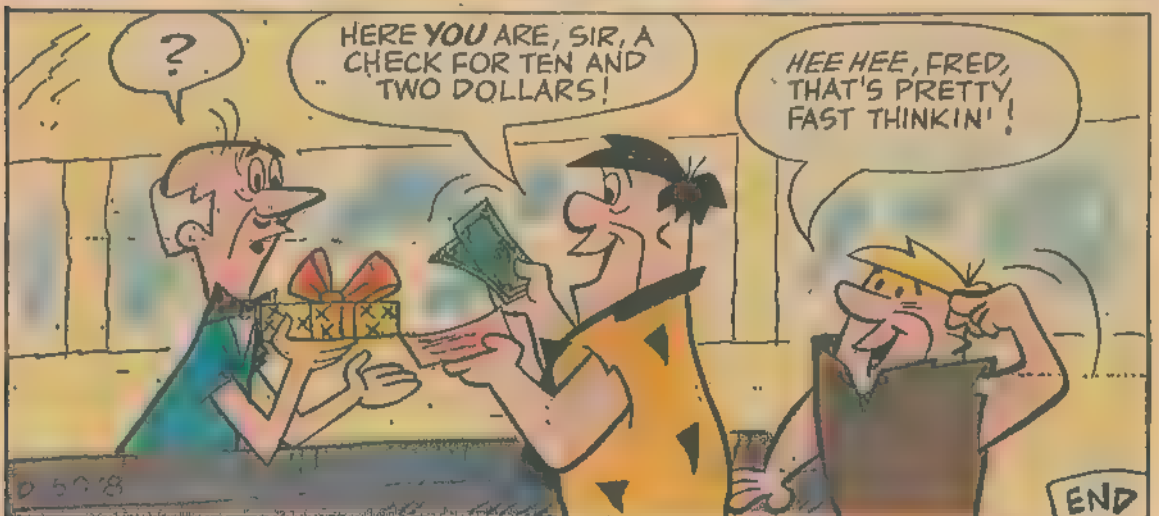
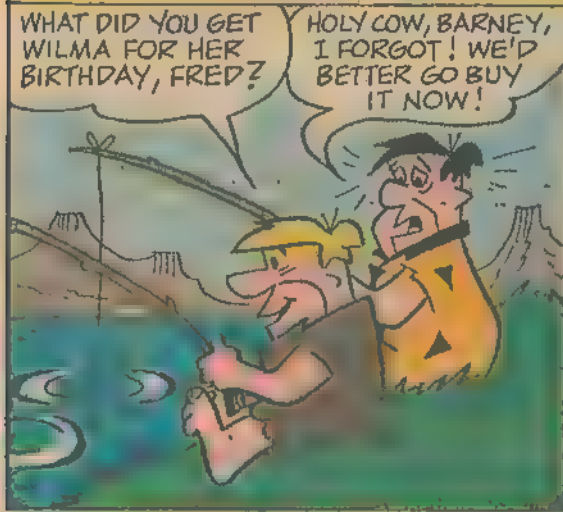


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THE
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Ten + Two = Twelve!



BRAWNERS, Mooners and GROWNERS

For more than thirty years I have taught these darling little children in the grade schools. It has been necessary for me to give them examinations on what they should have studied and should have learned. Sometimes the examination is written. Other times it is oral. I also have to ask them questions about what they are doing. One thing is certain: If teacher is not clear in pronouncing a word or doesn't make the meaning clear of a thought, those little kids will give unusual answers. The kids always enjoyed trying to catch teacher with a riddle or puzzle. Of finding something that the teacher doesn't know. And how happy a boy or girl is when this has been accomplished.

You think you are dictating one word of words that should be simple to the kids, but it just doesn't turn out that way. Take the word "infractions" as an illustration. I dictated that word very clearly. And then told the students to think for three minutes how to use it in a sentence. This is what Donald wrote: "When we get an arithmetic problem in fractions, I have a lot of trouble with it."

You know something? Pronounce them both and they come out the same way. So Donald did get a 100 percent for his answer. This is a tough problem because we do have a lot of words that sound the same or almost the same. You have "done" and "dun." And you have "one" and "wan." And now we turn to Leonard. He was only ten years old. But a very bright student and in a "Special A" class. Which was sort of a rapid advance class. You did three terms of class work in two terms. Which sort of meant that you really skipped one class. Anyway, it ended up by graduating a half year earlier.

Leonard was elected at the age of ten to a special Junior Membership in the Businessmen's Club. How did it happen? It was a very warm June month. Students in the "Special A" class came to school one period earlier and left one period earlier. When I left school at 3:15, I saw a crowd of students. Was anything wrong? That was the first thought in my mind. There was Leonard with two girls helping him at his Lemonade Stand. With a big sign: "Try Leonard's Lemonade. 5 cents a glass."

He certainly was doing a big business. All he had to do was to buy the frozen lemonade, dissolve it in a pitcher of cold water, and buy some paper cups. How did

he keep it cold? Next day he had added this to his good sign: "With two ice cubes one cent extra." So you can see he must have also bought ice cubes.

There were two candy stores on the block and also three men in business with carts selling soft drinks. And they came in to complain to the principal.

"That kid has no right to ruin my business. Make him stop!" Somehow the newspaper got wind of it. And they sent over a special reporter. And also a lawyer! Who told Leonard he didn't need any license at all. The law read, "...and a business license to sell or peddle commodities in this city shall upon the payment of a fee of ten dollars be issued to anyone over the age of 16."

"So you can go ahead and sell all the lemonade you wish to without a license. I have so notified the 25th precinct which is in charge of this section."

Seems that the district manager for the brand of frozen lemonade read about Leonard in the newspaper. He immediately sent one hundred cans of his product free of charge of course to my star pupil. Our principal had a slight headache.

"Can you imagine what would happen if every other student tried to imitate Leonard and go into the lemonade business?"

And then the Honorable Ralph Burnside came to see the principal. He was president of the Businessmen's Club in our city.

"It would be a good idea of yours if somehow you decided to hold a special assembly. And we will present young Leonard with a certificate of membership in our Club. The first one of his age to so be honored."

Now what could the principal do? Especially since the Honorable Ralph Burnside also happened to be the brother-in-law of our mayor.

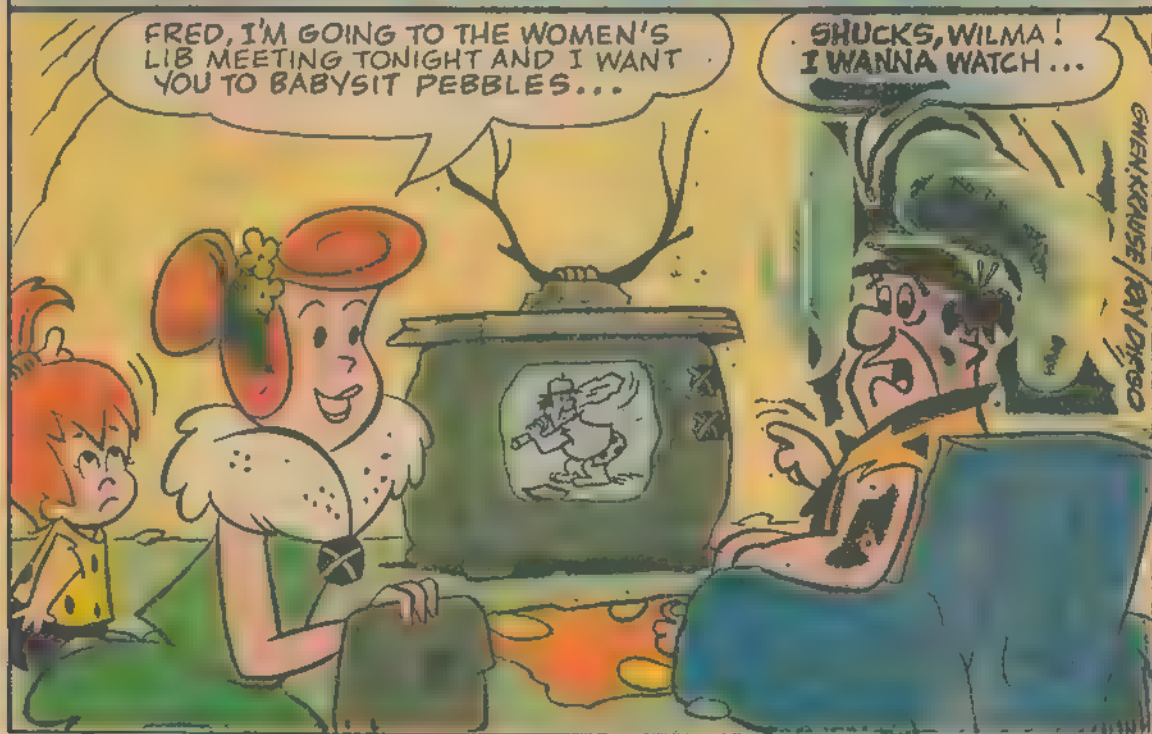
Towards the end of June, I noticed somebody else was taking care of the lemonade stand. What had happened? I asked Leonard and this is what he told me:

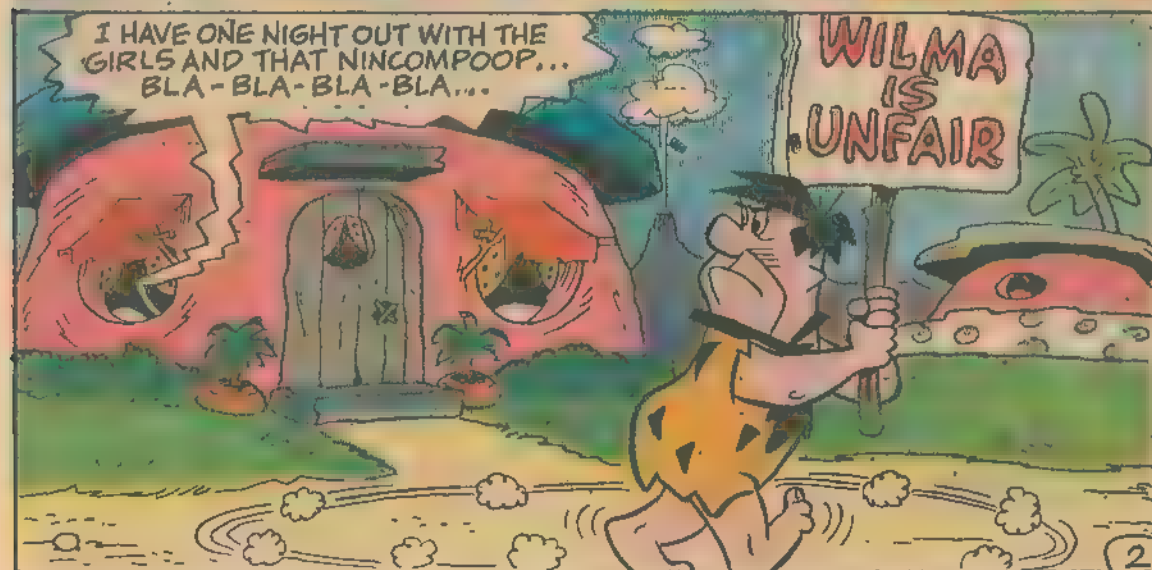
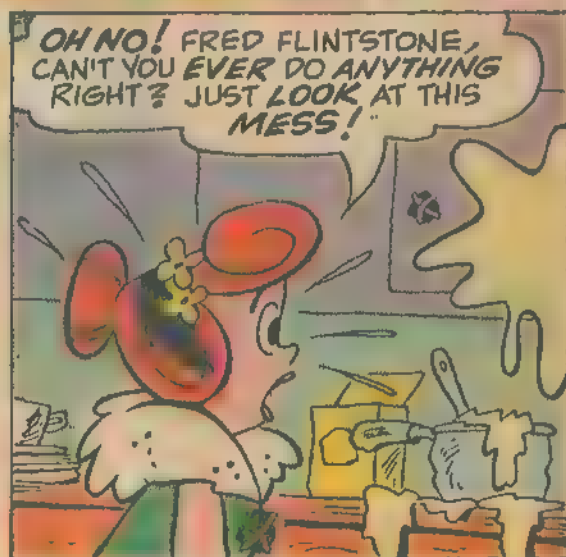
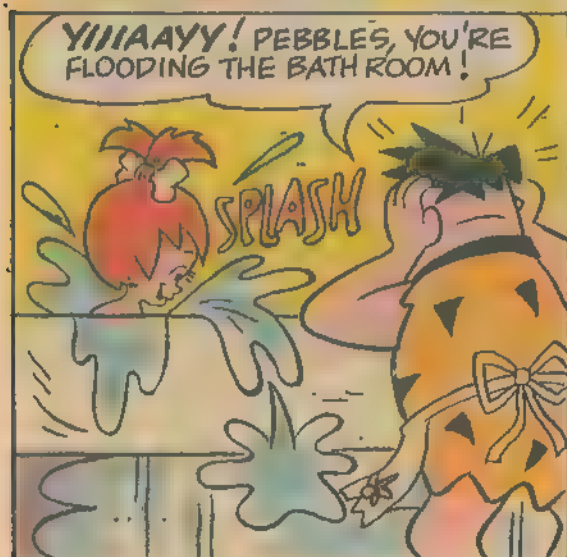
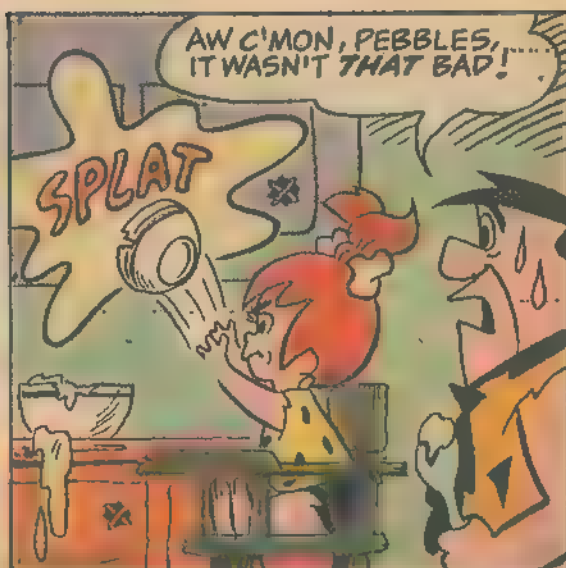
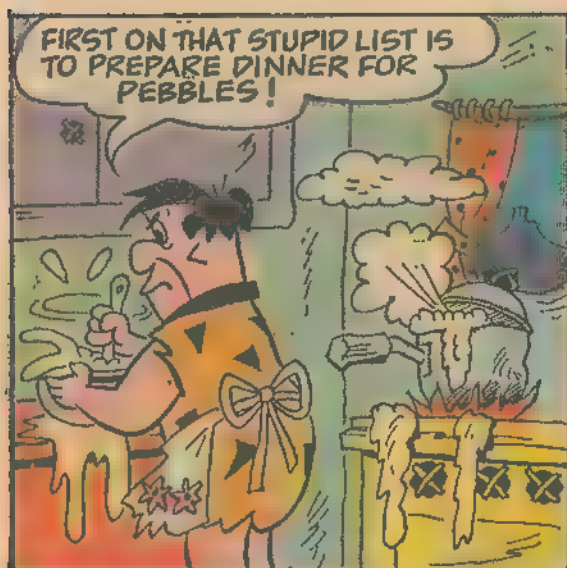
"I sold it to Frank for three dollars and a cut of the profits. Got other things to do. Anyway I have been drinking too much lemonade."

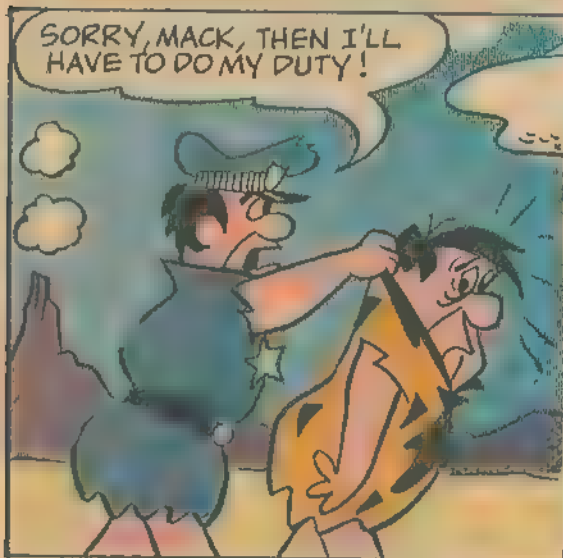
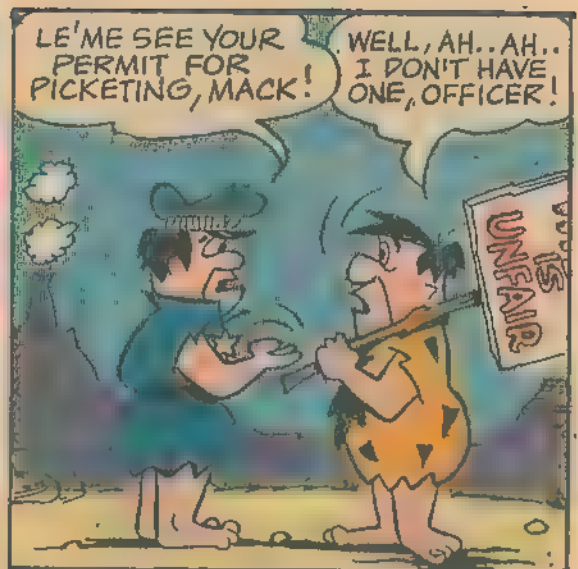
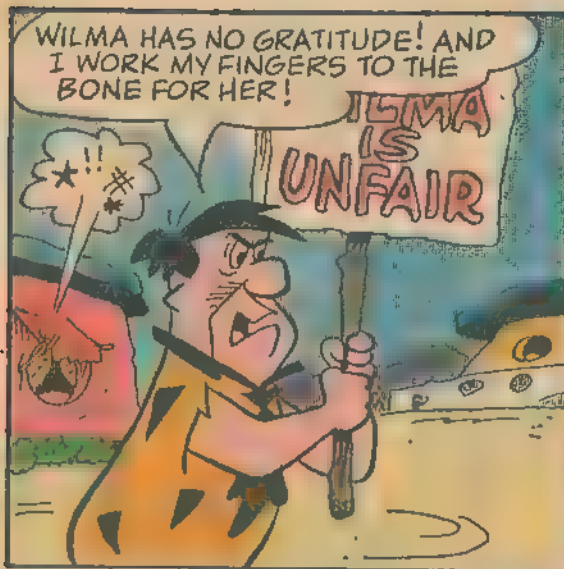
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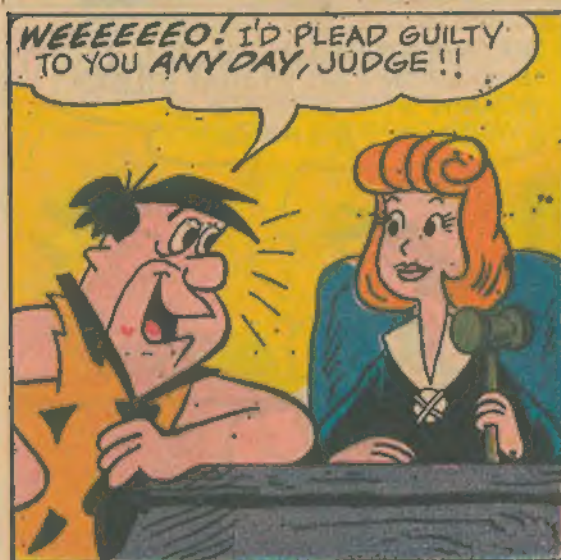
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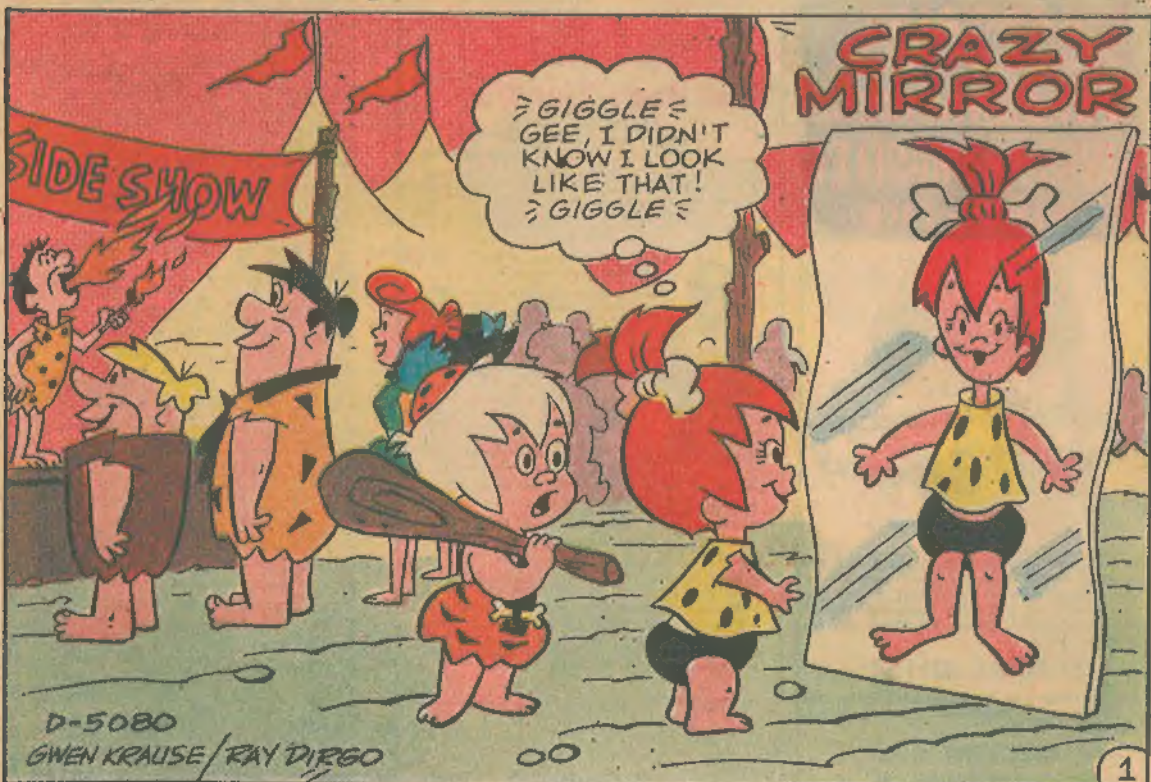








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